CONTENTS

Mr. Kittredge's Letter ........................................................................................................ 3

The School in Action ....................................................................................................... 4

Music in St. Paul's School Chapel Today ......................................................................... 7

Alumni Dinner for Dr. Nash .......................................................................................... 13

Boston Dinner for Dr. Nash .......................................................................................... 14

Philadelphia Dinner for Dr. Nash ................................................................................ 14

France Honors Mr. Fiske ............................................................................................. 14

1939 Alumni Fund ....................................................................................................... 15

Eighty-Third Anniversary ............................................................................................ 16

A Letter ........................................................................................................................ 18

Alumni Notes ................................................................................................................ 22

Engagements .................................................................................................................. 27

Marriages ....................................................................................................................... 28

Births ............................................................................................................................. 29

Deceased ......................................................................................................................... 30
DEAR ALUMNI:

MR. KITTREDGE'S LETTER

Though the editors regard this issue of the **Alumni Horae** as the Spring Number, there is little in the looks of the Millville landscape this morning to indicate that spring is even in the offing. Plenty of snow lies streaked across the fields and through the woods. Snow flurries are in the air, and a cold wind from the White Mountains keeps us well cooled off. It is hard to believe that baseball will soon be here and that the barges will shortly be heading for Long Pond — Grace Darling among the rest, which, rumor has it, is destined to grace the World’s Fair as a prize exhibit.

It is an exciting time of year in one particular, though, for we have just finished work on the list of new boys, after going over the marks which they received on their entrance examinations. This is always a thrilling job, and by degrees we seem to be reaping the fruits of Dr. Drury’s wisdom in sending two groups of masters on long excursions West and South during the past few years, to remind Old Boys that we have not forgotten them and that we shall be glad to see their sons. In particular, we seem to be gathering in a pleasant group from Tennessee and another from Texas, and the boys who come to us from both these states contribute a freshness in point of view which makes the School more nearly national in scope. But still, of course, the great majority of new boys come from our three great centers — New York, Philadelphia, and Pittsburgh. What should we do without them? In looking over the names of boys from these three cities, furthermore, it is cheering to find so many who are sons, grandsons, or nephews of Old Boys, and who consequently will arrive at the School in September with a good idea of what the place is like and with a keen determination to carry on traditions that they have heard about since infancy. All in all, then, the first meeting of the Entrance Committee is among the most exciting events of the School year. The most exciting, of course, is the opening day, when these new boys actually arrive.

Another thing which makes this time of year significant is that it is the period when we add new men to the faculty. Hardly a day passes without applications for masterships coming in the mail — some from seniors in this college or that, others from men of experience, who are either out of a position at the moment or are
anxious to change from a small school to a big one. This year four members of our staff are leaving for good; two others are leaving for a year of graduate work, with a view to returning. To fill these vacancies, five new men have been engaged, some with experience and some without, and two old friends, who have been members of the faculty in other years, are returning to the fold as well — Giles Alington and Coolidge Chapin.

The man that we are still looking for and have not yet found is the one who is to blaze a new trail in the School next year by arousing the boys to a keener and more active participation in Public Service of all sorts. Nobody knows the precise form which the work of this new member of the faculty will take. Certainly he will have to proceed on the sound principle of trial and error, but with the support of the rest of the faculty, we are confident that he will succeed at least in planting in the minds of the older boys the duties which they owe to the communities in which they live. It may be that we shall not find the right man the first time, but sooner or later he will appear, and when he does, a very important addition will have been made to the usefulness of the School.

Thus life at St. Paul's continues lively and varied — sometimes, indeed, livelier than we like! Come back and see us when you can, for few things are more cheering than the return of old friends.

Faithfully yours,

HENRY C. KITTREDGE.

THE SCHOOL IN ACTION

*by an Alumnus Master*

As this article goes to press it is not difficult to hark back to the rigors of the Winter Term, for although spring is theoretically here, there is snow on the ground, about a foot of ice on the pond, and last night the disheartened oarsmen saw the channel of the pond skimmed over with a new film of ice.

Hockey is the sport of the winter, and this year we had good ice all term, some of the best skating coming long after the series was over and rowing on the machines had begun. It was a banner year for the team, and under the leadership of Captain LeBoutillier, it emerged not only victorious, but clearly outclassed its Freshman rivals. The fact that we won the game in the Garden before vacation augured well for the team, for that is always a hard hurdle to get over due to lack of practice. From that victory over Yale, we went on to defeat Dartmouth 7-1, Princeton 9-2, and Harvard 5-2 in that order. The last game was delayed because of bad ice at the School and was played down at Cambridge on the Boston Skating Club rink two days later than scheduled.

The game of the year was the one with Exeter. S. P. S. had last played its neighbor school in 1918, and at that time it won 10-0. This year, under the leadership of the Sloane twins, the Exeter team had run up a great record, and during
the Christmas holidays had won an interscholastic tournament at Lake Placid. Thus they were eager to challenge our alleged supremacy, and we were glad that we were also boasting our best team of recent years to offset their invasion. What a game it was! Suffice to say that we won 4-3, but we were never ahead until only two minutes remained in the final period. Exeter had been together longer, and, showing good teamwork and little nervousness, managed to get a 2-0 lead by half time. Then on shots of Mechem and LeBoutillier the score was tied in 11:04 of the final period. The cheers and banging of sticks against the boards were quickly silenced by a goal thirty seconds later, putting Exeter again in the lead. Then in another thirty seconds the score was again tied! Pillsbury scored on a pass from LeBoutillier, and the cheering continued on through the next and deciding goal by LeBoutillier in 13:00. From then on for the final two minutes S. P. S. was able to stave off the massed attack of Exeter on their goal. The game left everyone breathless — it was a memorable occasion.

Letters for the year were awarded to LeBoutillier, H. W. H. Baker, Mechem, F. Jones, Pillsbury, C. Meyer, Q. Meyer, von Stade, Beebe, Tilgman, Manny, Burgwin, Peabody, and Wardwell. On March 6 they were treated to a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Harman. Baker was elected Captain for next year, which is very fitting, for he is the nephew of Hobey Baker, whose name means so much to hockey and whose stick is the trophy of the Princeton game each year.

In the Club series, the Isthmians won the first team series easily and also won the majority of championships. In the Lower School, the Delphians broke the Isthmians' string of seven straight championships.

The squash team had also a victorious year. It defeated Exeter, Brooks, Middlesex, Dartmouth, Harvard Freshmen, and the Calumet Club of Manchester. The leading player was Humes, who won the School Championship; T. Orr, Morgan, W. Adamson, and Stevenson made up the rest of the team. Skiing had a renaissance after a dearth of snow for the last two years, and many made use of Prospect, the Apple Orchard, and nearby hills. The Gym Team, under the guidance of Mr. Ericson, gave its customary finished performance, and Chittenden won the Jeffereys Medal for the second time.

The Mid-Winter Holiday was the usual gala occasion. The weather was good for the hockey game with Princeton, and in the afternoon the Fair went off well. Innovations for the year were sound movies, a picture studio, and the chance to throw three balls for a dime at Hickox and Aldrich, who managed successfully to preserve the beauty of their appearance. A week or so before the Holiday, Mr. Kittredge lamented that there did not seem to be musical talent in the School to take care of the tea dance; needless to say, the challenge was accepted, and the guests danced before a rhythmical, if not harmonious, orchestra. In the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Kittredge gave a dance at the New Upper, which was enjoyed by all and finished off a very pleasant day.

The Cadmeans won the Joint Debate this year. The subject was — Resolved:
That the United States should protect the property of its citizens living in Latin America. The victors upheld the negative side of the question, and Dave Challinor was voted best speaker, with Nick Biddle taking second place. The competition for the Hugh Camp Cup has not been finished yet, for the Sixth Form is very large.

An innovation in the way of lectures was the sponsoring of three speakers, who talked on Public Service and what part the boys of this school might take in it. The speakers were Dr. James G. Rogers, of Yale, August Heckscher, a recent Alumnus now studying in Cambridge, and Mr. Christian Herter, of Boston. They were very well received and had a stimulating effect on the boys. Another very worthwhile series of lectures are those supported by the Class of 1911, dealing with the natural sciences. This year we have had two men from the National Audubon Association, and I believe there is one more to come. They are entertaining, well illustrated, informal meetings, thoroughly appreciated by all who attend.

The Dramatics continue with unending vigor. Eight houses have produced one-act plays in competition for the Fiske Cup. They are of various sorts, ranging from
a farce, given by the Lower Schoolers, through two melodramas, given by the Fifth Formers, up to a serious play written by Matthew Looram, a Sixth Former, which deals with the plight of the Loyalists fleeing across the Pyrenees. Andrew Kauffman, also a Sixth Former, wrote a French play, "Son Altesse Imperiale," which was well produced and extremely amusing. For the future, plans are underway for the production of "Pinafore," and some rumors are heard that the "Cat and the Canary" will be presented for the more blood-thirsty.

Towards the end of the term, the School was besieged by an attack of the grippe, and at one stage of the game about a fourth of the School was in the Infirmary and Community House, which was hurriedly outfitted for the occasion. There was talk of using Foster when the numbers began to abate, and by the end of the term all the boys were able to go home. In the midst of all the excitement, two boys came down with scarlet fever, but Dr. Walker immediately asked all who might have been exposed to take the Dick Test. Everyone lined up in army fashion to be tested, and those who had an unfavorable reaction were inoculated. In this way further occurrence of the disease was prevented. One of the two boys is out and well, but we are sorry to say that the other is still in the Infirmary, although he hopes to go home soon.

The wood lost by the School is now in the hands of the Government, and the pine groves are being hurriedly cleared. The logs are dumped into Big Turkey in order to prevent fires and to preserve the wood. One afternoon this week a call was made for volunteers to burn brush, and the School was divided arbitrarily in half—the Halcynos tended fires on Fiske Hill while the Shattucks worked away behind the Golf Course. Later, if the weather clears, a holiday is promised to celebrate John Jay's ('28-'34) winning of a Rhodes Scholarship. This day also will be devoted to cutting down the fire hazard by clearing out and burning the brush. It is a safe proposition now, for the woods are wet and the frost is hardly out of the ground.

So the School goes on. In February the Faculty had an opportunity to meet Dr. and Mrs. Nash at a tea given for them by Mr. and Mrs. Kittredge in the Alumni House. May we take this opportunity to welcome them and express to them the confidence with which the School looks toward its future under their leadership.

MUSIC IN ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL CHAPEL TODAY

One School generation which came under the writer's direction as first-form choristers six years ago, has now graduated into college. A report on the Chapel music for those six years may then be of interest to many former choristers and alumni of the School.

No report on musical affairs at St. Paul's can proceed very far without reference to a personality unique, surely, in the histories of any of our great church schools and it is the writer's deepest regret that Dr. James C. Knox was never known to him in the flesh; but his personality is today such a vivid reality at St. Paul's
that one can truly claim to feel a friendship in absentia. Such manifestations as
the thirty-eight choir photographs adorning the walls of the present choir-room,
representing Dr. Knox surrounded by his choirs from the year 1891, provide
daily visual stimuli. Then at one’s right hand, while seated at the piano, hangs
his portrait, overseeing one’s work as it were. In that portrait, posed at the organ
console, his more than half-century of musical service was nearing fulfilment
and surely no better place could have been chosen for the portrait than the
choir-room where the new generations of choristers continue to be taught “some
melodious measure.” And lastly, the new organ, dedicated to the memory of Dr.
Knox, is tangible and important evidence of the great affection and esteem of many.

But aural manifestations perhaps grave deeper in the heart than the visual. Indeed
alumni have frequently given expression to a renewal of youth in the Chapel at
Anniversary services through the strains of Dr. Knox’s music.

The boundless enthusiasm of the School in the singing of “Love Divine,”
“Saviour, Source,” the Thanksgiving hymns — “To Thee, O Lord our Hearts We
Raise” and “Lord of the Harvest” and the two Easter hymns — “Welcome Happy
Morning” and “He Is Risen,” keeps forever green memories sacred to those for
whom these hymns form part of life’s experience. Those of us who have come to
the scene later can only show our deep respect and gratefully respond to the thrill
which accompanies the voice of youth raised with such power in the singing of those
hymns year by year. What a fortunate man Dr. Knox was to kindle with his music
this unquenchable fire of enthusiasm!

The School anthem “O pray for the peace of Jerusalem” has this same mys-
terious power of evoking the very essence of the School spirit. Every chorister, be
his association with the School counted but in weeks, betrays the same excited zeal
in the preparation of this anthem. And one of the greatest honors among the older
boys in the choir is to be chosen to sing the opening recitative.

If one should ask what arouses the greatest enthusiasm of the boys of St. Paul’s
among their many activities — athletics, scholarship, dramatics — a fair answer
would be — “In their Chapel singing of Dr. Knox’s hymns.” Few would deny this,
and doubtless it has always been true and always will be true.

It may be thought that undue space has been accorded these matters, but their
importance warrants it. These are fundamentals which the writer has come to understand in six years of our school life.

Comprehension of and respect for these firm foundations of sentiment and affection does not mean acquiescence in musical complacency. It does not mean that there can be no growth. It does not mean blindness to the great developments in church music of our time. It means complete respect for the work of a great predecessor and its continuance with similar zeal. It means that without sacrificing any of Dr. Knox's own precious contributions to the School, fullest advantage may be taken of the wealth of fine musical literature of the church now available and largely denied to organists of the nineteenth century. This refers not only to contemporary literature but also to numerous publications of anthems and collections of anthems which publishers have of late years made available. The great demand today for the best church music is indicative of the renaissance which this century has witnessed in the musical standards of the church.

It is perhaps not idle speculation, while looking through the vast quantity of music undertaken in those sixty years of Dr. Knox's musical administration, to say that today he would have rejoiced in the greatly enlarged repertoire of fine church music and that he would not have been slow in enriching the choir library.

Dr. Knox's heritage to those of us who have come after his time, is very great and our acknowledgment profound. To inherit an enthusiasm for congregational singing in the Chapel and to inherit an adequate number of rehearsals for the Chapel choir are, indeed, rare boons to a serious musician, and the implied responsibility involved in this heritage is great. St. Paul's expects the chapel-music to be good, and to Dr. Knox may be attributed that high expectation. Not one decade but six went in indefatigable labor to achieve just that.

It is often said by new masters that "no one tells you anything at St. Paul's, you have to find it out for yourself." Certain it is that the vivid reality of Dr. Knox's personality and influence is not to be found in any printed tome nor is it imparted by any narrator. One simply "finds it out for oneself." Six years, then, of finding out for myself have provided the realization of a solid musical foundation upon which to build in the Chapel.

It may be of special interest to old choristers and alumni to be informed of the prevailing policy in hymn selection in the Chapel so that any criticisms or suggestions may be made. For this purpose some extracts from a recent paper read to the faculty by the writer may serve:

"Every hymn sung in the Chapel is noted down and also the term in which it was sung. Thus at a glance I am able to say how many times a hymn has been sung in the past six years and how many times it has been sung each term. There are about 130 hymns which have to be kept alive by performance several times a year. Some hymns are sung as many as three times during a term. On the other hand, certain seasonable hymns, for example, Christmas hymns, have a very brief period in which they may be sung. Care also has to be exercised not to repeat a hymn too
soon. Three weeks as a rule intervene before a hymn is repeated. Of course the Church Calendar has to be respected, and special occasions observed like Dr. Knox’s birthday, which I, myself, suggested to the late Rector for observance. National occasions and those occasions like Anniversary Services have careful attention in the selection of hymns. On Fridays, for instance, a quiet hymn is selected and on Sunday evenings, a forthright hymn is usually followed by a more definitely evening hymn. That this forethought is appreciated by the alumni, the following quotations from the July, 1938, ALUMNI HORAE will prove: ‘To us who had been away for so long, the familiar strains of Mr. Knox’s music written for “Love Divine” gave such a spiritual lift and emotional tingle as we had not experienced in many years. The procession of choir, clergy and trustees passed us giving the opportunity of singing with a will the old, familiar words.’ The signature under this welcome and beneficient message was Mr. Drayton’s of the Form of 1913. Again, in the same number of the ALUMNI HORAE and from the pen of Mr. Rosengarten: ‘The Chapel Service on Sunday was inspiring and the melodies of the hymns and anthem recalled a golden youth at St. Paul’s.’

“I mention these matters not with any sense of complaisance, but as evidence that we, who are not alumni, are nevertheless concerned, deeply concerned, with
respecting and preserving the traditions of the School and especially of the Chapel. May I add that I indulge no preference and no prejudice whatsoever in the selection of hymns. Perhaps the happiest moments of my musical life at St. Paul's are when the congregation lifts up its great voice in unrestrained vocal enthusiasm.

"Once every two weeks in consultation now with Mr. Webb, formerly with Dr. Drury, hymn lists are prepared with great care for the ensuing fortnight. This practice was instituted by the late Rector and although it involves a good deal of time, for the task is more complicated than is generally understood, I can think of no better plan than this regular consultation between clergy and organist. Any suggestions by a member of the faculty are noted and carefully considered and so far as I am concerned, I welcome suggestions and I am sure Mr. Webb feels the same way. The hymns sung in the Chapel are those listed through consultation with the late Mr. Scudder, my authority on all matters concerning music in the Chapel when I first came to St. Paul's."

It may be mentioned that a number of old hymns have, during the past term, been suggested for reinstatement and some have already been listed in the morning Chapel services. These hymns were sung, apparently, many years ago.

The late Rector was keenly concerned with congregational participation in all singing in the Chapel save in the anthems and the Dresden and Sevenfold Amens, and it is our policy to consider the congregation first and the choir afterwards by transposing all hymns, whose vocal range transcends the scope of the average voice, into keys where they may be sung with greater comfort. Through occasional congregational rehearsals, two anthems also have been learned — “Jerusalem” by Parry and “Worship” by Geoffrey Shaw, and these are sung with a good deal of enthusiasm. It was the late Rector’s policy never to introduce an unfamiliar hymn without first giving the congregation an opportunity to rehearse it.

A few innovations may here be recorded. The first affects the choristers and was made very early in the writer’s appointment to the School. In Bristol Cathedral in England more than thirty years ago the writer recalls that certain academic subjects were excused choristers to release them for daily rehearsals and services in the Cathedral. Here at St. Paul’s, with its college entrance requirements to be met, no boy may be excused an academic subject. Thus four periods a week are taken from choristers’ studies for the preparation of Chapel music. The result is sometimes disastrous in certain academic subjects, for it is too much to expect that vocal and intellectual endowments are synonymous terms. In 1932 the result was intense dissatisfaction, frequent tears and sometimes outbursts of boyish temper, not surprising in the circumstances. The situation was aggravated by a musical policy which involved the preparation of anthems of considerable difficulty or length or both. This necessitated long evening rehearsals so that the music might receive satisfactory performance on the following Sunday. It was an unhappy situation in which disciplinary demerits formed a very large part. The innovation was a determination on the writer’s part to limit every rehearsal to one period of forty-five minutes. This
necessitated careful choice of anthems of not too great difficulty or length. The result has been a happy choir of excellent spirit and not a single demerit given for misconduct in the choir-room by the writer since coming to the School. The discipline is excellent; as for the quality of the singing, this must be left to others for appraisal.

One of the highest points reached by the choir in the past six years was the unaccompanied singing of Sir Hubert Parry’s difficult motet in six parts — “There is an old belief” and the lowest point reached (may Dr. Knox forgive us!) was a complete breakdown some years ago one Easter Sunday morning in the “Hallelujah Chorus” which necessitated a loud injunction from the organ-loft to “begin again at the beginning.” A conductor for this anthem has since brought some peace of mind to the writer during its annual performance!

Before leaving the hard-working choristers the hope may be expressed in behalf of those from the first and second forms upon whom the rehearsal burden is heaviest, that their handicaps of sacrificing four study-periods each week in their academic work, thus placing them at a disadvantage with their non-chorister classmates, may be compensated by some curricular miracle. The difficulties are great in this problem but the unfailing cooperation of the Vice-Rector in charge of studies leaves one sanguine that some day such a miracle will be achieved. Nor may the choir be left without grateful acknowledgment of the devotion of the masters in the tenor and bass sections of the choir. Their contribution, both musically and in spirit is invaluable.

An innovation for which credit must be given to Mr. John Harms, the writer’s immediate predecessor, is the After-Evensong organ recitals on Sundays. These are of about fifteen minutes duration and they are becoming increasingly popular among the boys. The Winter-term of this year will see the one-hundredth such recital under the present musical administration. The number of boys regularly attending these recitals every Sunday evening is between one hundred and two hundred. The recitals are given by the director of music and his assistant.* Occasionally a master, in vocal selections, and on two or three occasions, boys have participated in these recitals. Wagner and Tschaikowsky would seem to draw the largest crowds. These recitals provide evidence of a very real and increasing interest in good music in the School.

These, then, are some informal notes on the musical affairs of the School Chapel today. The innovations, it will be seen, are not of an iconoclastic nature and it will be realized that in essentials, those matters of the spirit, things are much as they were. The writer would like to express his thanks for the invitation to write this account and, at some future time if the interest warrants it, an article might be devoted to the musical affairs outside of the Chapel, both academic and extracurricular. The scope of the present article does not permit more than passing

*Mr. Paul F. Stanton, M.A.
reference to these activities, although it may be said that they form an increasing importance in the general school life. No choir or organ programs or anthem lists have been included here because they have appeared in various issues of the Horae Scholasticae.

In conclusion a cordial invitation is extended to all alumni to visit the choir-room where they may find old friends in the choir-pictures. We shall welcome them cordially and listen eagerly to suggestions and criticisms. If there is room in the choir-stalls, an old choirboy is always welcome to a place, and Mr. Frank Johnson, the senior member of the choir, will gladly try to find vestments to fit one who would, for a brief hour, serve the School once more as a chorister.

CHRISTOPHER J. THOMAS,
Director of Music

ALUMNI DINNER FOR DR. NASH

THREE hundred fifty-two alumni of St. Paul's attended the dinner in honor of the Reverend Norman Burdett Nash, arranged by the Alumni Association at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York on April 12.

A policy of meeting the changing needs of changing generations, but always within the framework of tradition, was enunciated by the Rector-elect.

"My profound conviction," said Dr. Nash, "is that our nation has gone so far along the road of secularization and the divorce of learning from spirituality, that a school which stands for the conviction that Christian knowledge has a vital role, is a school with a function of desperate importance to perform."

The time has come for insistence on unity in the process and content of education, Dr. Nash declared, adding, "The center of the school life at St. Paul's is the chapel, and we must never discount the worth of the experience of the worship of God in that beautiful spot."

"St. Paul's has overwhelmingly honored me," said Dr. Nash, "and I look forward with zeal to my task, I know that I shall have that loyalty that you have always shown, and I hope that you will deal charitably with my efforts. I will lean heavily on you, and I trust that you will find me worthy."

Dr. Nash paid warm tribute to the devotion and ability of the Acting Rector, Henry C. Kittredge, who, he reminded the guests, was his friend of many years standing, and he congratulated the School that it would continue to have a great schoolmaster as Vice-Rector.

Mr. Kittredge, who introduced Dr. Nash, told the gathering that the Trustees of the School, when faced with the necessity of selecting the new Rector, squarely met the question of whether or not to choose a clergyman as the School's new leader, and decided that the intangible spiritual atmosphere characteristic of St. Paul's was the School's birthright and must not be forfeited on any account. Based on this carefully reasoned conclusion, and not on any considerations of sentimental recollections, the
Trustees, said Mr. Kittredge, sought, and in Dr. Nash found, a man capable of raising the School to new educational levels while at the same time preserving and enriching its tradition.

Dr. Arthur E. Neergaard, '99, President of the Alumni Association, presided and added greatly to the enjoyment of the occasion with his remarks. Also seated at the Speakers' table in addition to Dr. Nash and Mr. Kittredge were Dr. Charles D. Hart, '88, John M. Goetchius, '90, Frederick B. Adams, '96, Reeve Schley, '99, President of the Corporation of the School, Carll Tucker, '00, Trowbridge Callaway, '01, and Bernon S. Prentice, '01, all of whom are past presidents of the Alumni Association.

Robert Cresswell, '15.

BOston Dinner for Dr. Nash

The alumni of Boston and vicinity honoured the newly appointed Rector of the School, the Rev. Norman Burdett Nash, at a very enjoyable dinner at the Algonquin Club on March 17th. Dr. Nash, of course, was the principal speaker and made a most favorable impression. Arthur S. Pier, '90, as the senior alumnus present, also spoke, bringing a brief message from the School.

The attendance, which included three masters at the School and five fathers of boys at School who are not alumni, was seventy-four. Seated at the head table with Dr. Nash were Alexander Whiteside, '90, who presided, Dr. John W. Cummin, '88, Irvin McD. Garfield, '88, Arthur S. Pier, '90, John R. McLane, '03, Henry A. Laughlin, '10, and Henry M. Fiske, master. The dinner was arranged by Howard C. McDuffie, '10.

Philadelphia Dinner for Dr. Nash

The alumni of Philadelphia and vicinity will give a dinner in honor of Dr. Nash on May 13th at The Philadelphia Club. Alumni can make reservations through Frederick W. Morris, 3rd, 1411 Chestnut Street.

On the following day, Dr. Nash will preach at a St. Paul's Service at St. Thomas' Church, Whittemarsh, Pa., at 10:45 a.m., to which alumni and their families are invited. Directly after the service a reception for Dr. and Mrs. Nash will be held at the Whittemarsh Valley Hunt Club. For those who desire to stay, luncheon will be served at 1:30 p.m., reservations for which should also be made through Mr. Morris.

France Honors Mr. Fiske

Henry M. Fiske, who has taught French at St. Paul's School since 1897 and has been head of the French Department there since 1905, has been nominated a Director of the New England Modern Language Association for a term of three years begin-
ning May, 1939. In 1937 he was Vice-President of the Association. On February 1st of this year a decree of the French Ministry of National Education awarded him the distinction of “Officier de l’Instruction Publique,” with insignia of decoration and diploma—an honor usually accorded only to French citizens occupying posts in the French National System of Education. In December, 1933, the French Government awarded to Mr. Fiske “Les Palmes Académiques” with diploma and grade of “Officier d’Académie.” The more recent award is a promotion to a higher rank.

1939 ALUMNI FUND

Your Alumni Fund Committee is very gratified to report that, at the time of going to press, contributions to this year’s Alumni Fund are coming in very satisfactorily, amounting at the present time to $10,698.64 from 1111 contributors. Although the amount received is $2,229.22 less than on the corresponding date in 1938, the number of contributors is 87 more. This decrease in amount is due almost entirely to the unusually generous contributions of the Form of 1913 to their 25th Anniversary Fund in 1938. Last year contributions were received from 41.66% of all alumni and your committee feels that its goal of 50% for this year is now within reach. If the present ratio of increase is maintained until Anniversary, we are very likely to reach this record-breaking figure.

Contributions that are received after Anniversary will be credited to next year’s Fund and will not be reflected in either the total or the percentages of this year’s Fund; therefore, we strongly urge alumni to send their contributions to their form agents before June 1st.

The following table gives the number of contributors and the amounts by forms as of April 30th:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Form</th>
<th>Number</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1865</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>$51.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1866-70</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1871-76</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>73.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1877-79</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>65.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1880</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>82.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1881</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>62.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1882</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>107.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1883</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>38.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1884</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>80.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1885</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>200.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1886</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>128.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1887</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>168.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1888</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>137.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1889</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>155.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1890</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>278.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1891</td>
<td>...</td>
<td>...</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1892</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>77.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1893</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>433.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1894</td>
<td>...</td>
<td>...</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1895</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>229.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1896</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>204.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1897</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>179.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1898</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>120.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1899</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>359.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1900</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>525.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1901</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>163.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1902</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>60.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1903</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>318.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1904</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>231.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1905</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>325.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1906</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>181.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1907</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>394.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Year</td>
<td>Alumnae</td>
<td>Amount</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>---------</td>
<td>--------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1908</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>266.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1909</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>237.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1910</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>195.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1911</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>240.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1912</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>197.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1913</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>249.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1914</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>293.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1915</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>271.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1916</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>176.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1917</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>217.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1918</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>193.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1919</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>377.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1920</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>186.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1921</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>140.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1922</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>340.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

E. Laurence White, '03, Chairman, Alumni Fund Committee.

1856—EIGHTY-THIRD ANNIVERSARY—1939

Anniversary this year will be on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 2nd, 3rd and 4th. Alumni are earnestly requested to send their acceptances to the School's invitation, which will follow, as promptly as possible. Accommodations at Anniversary are limited, and a considerable amount of planning in advance is necessary.

The School does not make reservations at hotels or boarding houses. Alumni intending to bring their wives, children or other members of their families, should make these arrangements independently.

Edward D. Toland, '04, is in general charge of Anniversary.

The Forms holding reunions this year are:
1889—50th Anniversary, Daniel H. Cox, Chairman
1894—45th Anniversary, T. Mitchell Hastings, Chairman
1899—40th Anniversary, Norman H. Donald, Chairman
1904—35th Anniversary, Edward D. Toland, Chairman
1909—30th Anniversary, Archer Harman, Chairman
1914—25th Anniversary, Cord Meyer, Chairman
1919—20th Anniversary, William R. Coe, Chairman
1924—15th Anniversary, George A. Huhn, Chairman
1929—10th Anniversary, G. Quincy Thorndike, Chairman
1934—5th Anniversary, F. Skiddy von Stade, Jr., Chairman
Anniversary Programme
(Daylight Time)
Friday, June 2nd
3:00-6:00 p.m.  Track Meet and Presentation of Prizes
8:15 p.m.  Play in the Hall

Saturday, June 3rd
12:00 m.  Alumni Meeting and Luncheon, Community House
3:00 p.m.  Annual Boat Races on Long Pond
6:30 p.m.  Ceremony at the Flag Pole
9:00 p.m.  Sixth Form Dance at the Upper School

Sunday, June 4th
8:00 a.m.  Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.  Chapel. Address by Bishop Dallas
12:30 p.m.  Luncheon at the Upper School

Transportation
Special Pullman cars from New York City to Concord and return will be attached to the STATE OF MAINE EXPRESS for the accommodation of St. Paul’s alumni and guests.

Train Schedule
(Eastern Standard Time)
Departure from Grand Central Terminal, Friday, June 2nd ........ 8:00 p.m.
Arrival in Concord, Saturday, June 3rd .......................... 4:22 a.m.
(Sleeping cars may be occupied until 7:00 a.m.)
Departure from Concord, Sunday, June 4th .................... 7:55 p.m.
Arrival at Grand Central Terminal, Monday, June 5th ........ 6:20 a.m.

Railroad and Pullman tickets can be obtained at the Grand Central Terminal, and at the Consolidated Ticket Offices at 17 John Street in New York City and 155 Pierrepont Street in Brooklyn. Alumni and other guests of the School must make their own travelling arrangements.

The one way fare between New York and Concord, good for passage in Pullman cars, is $8.50; the round trip fare is $17.00.

Pullman charges are as follows in each direction: lower berth, $2.65; upper berth, $2.00; single section, $3.55; compartment for one person, $5.25 (one and one-tenth railroad tickets required); compartment for two persons, $7.35; drawing room for one person, $6.60 (one and one-quarter railroad tickets required); drawing room for two persons, $9.45.

The special Pullman sleeping and compartment cars will be held at the above ticket offices in the name of the “St. Paul’s School Alumni Party,” and those desiring to obtain accommodations on these cars should so request.
A LETTER

In the December. 1938 Alumni Horae was a report of the death of Barton Carter. '33. in the Spanish War. The following letter from a companion-in-arms, written to Carter’s father, is of such interest that it is published here in full.

London, England
January 13, 1939

Dear Sir.

With reference to your enquiry of the 12th January, I think that I had best give you a full account of the young man whom I knew as “Nick” Carter. He was an American, according to his own account, who first entered Spain driving an ambulance. He spent some time in doing relief work in a children’s refugee camp. Later he decided to join the International Brigade, where I first met him when I was a Sergeant-Instructor and he was a recruit. To me he was tallish (I am 5’6”), slimly built, fair complexion and hair inclined to curl. He spoke a fair amount of Spanish.

At the front he was in my platoon and, on account of his build, intelligence and knowledge of Spanish, was selected as a Scout. On the 31st March we moved off at 3:20 a.m. and by daylight we were marching in artillery formation when we were ambushed by some fifty thousand enemy with tanks and artillery and many machine guns. We were only the British Battalion (about 500 British and 150-200 Spanish) armed with rifles and a few machine guns and light machine guns.

At that time I was at the rear of one half of my platoon on the left hand side of the road. The other half of the platoon was on the right hand side with a corporal bringing up the rear. My platoon was the last in Company 4, which was under the command of Lieut. Jack Coward who was killed in the fight that followed.

As the head of my platoon was approaching a sharp corner with an almost perpendicular bank on the left side and a sharp downward slope on the right, the column halted suddenly and some Spanish conscripts, who were attached to the Battalion, came dashing round the corner. They had dropped their rifles and were obviously terror-stricken. I jumped out into the road and tried to halt them but they swept my right hand half of the platoon off the road and disappeared, so I ran back to my position and ordered my men to kneel, which they did. Immediately a tank appeared round the corner. Somebody further down the road shouted that it was alright and one of ours. At the same time a slot in the tank was opened and I found myself staring down the barrel of its machine gun and a voice said “Manos arriba” (hands up! - - ). I judged that the tank was less than fifteen yards away, and as I had been told that a tank could not depress its guns sufficiently to hit anyone lying flat at less than this distance, I shouted to the men to go down, and followed suit. The tank tried to rake us but the bullets hit the bank a good foot above us. The firing stopped, and when I looked up the tank was just disappearing round the corner. We got off the road and took up a position behind some rocks. The rest of
the Battalion, except for those at the head of the column who were captured, scattered
on the hillsides and fired from any available cover.

Then the enemy artillery and aircraft came into action. We were joined by our
Section-leader, Acting Lieut. Blair, and Sergeant Lewis Clive and his platoon. Tanks
tried to pass us and were met with volleys of rifle fire, and finally one was set on
fire and another put out of action. Then it was decided to get a machine gun, so
Lieut. Blair and I went back to find one. We could only obtain a light machine gun
but it served our purpose. Later we were ordered to take up a position to the rear
and right of our present position. This was a mistake for, as soon as we left the
roadside, the enemy tanks moved down the road.

Six or seven hours after the fight began we could see that the survivors of the
Battalion were retiring, but as we had received no order to retire we stayed where
we were, but machine gun fire from our rear made our position untenable and we
decided to retire. Actually at this time we were already cut off. We ducked into an
olive grove, and it was decided to send the men off in squads under their corporals
to try and find their way through the enemy. Acting Lieut. Blair, Lewis Clive and
myself had decided to try to help to carry a wounded man on a stretcher, and Nick
Carter gallantly elected to remain with us. As we slowly progressed we collected
survivors of machine gun crews and others, including Sergeant William Henderson,
who was with me at the time of my capture, and Leonard John and J. K. Widdess,
two privates who were captured along with Henderson and myself.

Progress became impossible because of increasing numbers of enemy troops,
and we decided to hide in some bushes until nightfall. It was decided that the
wounded man, Morgan Harvard, should be abandoned as it was impossible to carry
him over the rough ground and terraced fields without causing him intense pain
as he had a smashed arm and leg. We therefore carried him on to a road and,
leaving him a bottle of water and cigarettes, we started off. The wounded man begged
Clive to shoot him but he couldn't do it, and no one else would. I have since seen
his name in a Fascist paper as a gravelly wounded prisoner, and have been told
that he is in San Pedro Prison near Burgos—minus his right arm.

Well, we marched all that night and lay hidden the next day; marched again
in the evening and obtained about a slice of bread each and a little wine at a
peasant's house—our first food since March 30th. We were about 23 strong then,
and of course, a loaf or so didn't go far. We had started off with 26 but two, Large
and another man, left us. They were caught in a hut down near the River Ebro.
Large was shot and died in hospital and the other was captured and returned home
with us. We lost one man in the dark the first night. We marched on in single file
with Nick Carter leading, then Lieut. Blair and Lewis Clive, and Henderson and
myself brought up the rear.

We had a scrap one dawn with a cavalry patrol, but Henderson bagged about
five with our light machine gun and a few fell to our rifles, and we managed to
escape without loss. Another day we were ambushed by a patrol with a machine
gun, but again escaped without loss.

Nick Carter made a very good guide, and his knowledge of Spanish was exceedingly useful when we required information from the peasants.

We ate twice more at farmhouses, and one splendid girl gave us bread and sausage, although the Fascists were searching for us very close to her cottage.

It was a terrible journey up and down mountains. We were all very weak from lack of food and the hard going. Finally we reached a valley adjoining the Valley of Ebro. There we found that the Fascists had machine gun posts and snipers all along the mountain tops at intervals of about fifteen yards. We decided to try and blast our way over the mountain as we still had the light machine gun (William Henderson carried that 23 lb. gun for ten days). As the sun began to sink we started up the mountainside. It grew dark and, after frequent rests — for we were very weak — we had climbed about two-thirds of the way. A bright moon was shining and we moved very carefully. Nick Carter was leading with Clive and Blair close behind and Henderson and myself bringing up the rear of the column as usual.

The file turned and made along the mountainside parallel with the top, then a voice just above us shouted “Alto.” We all dropped flat. Just above me a rock projected from the mountainside and the sentry evidently decided that someone was under it for he stepped onto it and, shoving his rifle down the side, he pulled the trigger. I remained still, and so did the others. How the sentry missed seeing them in the moonlight I don’t know, but he fired down the other side of my rock. I cocked my rifle and waited. Then the sentry pushed his rifle through the bush and nearly in Henderson’s ear. Of course, he jumped up and ran down the mountainside. The sentry fired and I jumped up, fired and then jumped backwards down the mountain. The sentry was joined by another and Henderson and I engaged them. The sentries returned into the shadow of the mountain and all we had to fire at were their rifle flashes. Then their fire ceased and I tried to find my comrades, but everybody had disappeared. I decided to descend a bit further and sleep till dawn. I found a large bush, crawled under it, pulled my blanket around me and went to sleep. I was awakened by the noise of people moving and, tying on my blanket, I followed them down to the first starting point and found that it was Lewis Clive, Brazzell Thomas (a Welshman), Henderson, J. K. Widdess, L. John, E. Mackenzie and two others whose names I forgot. While we stood talking a machine gun on the mountain top began to fire down our side of the mountain and we heard shots and cries. Then all was quiet. We reckoned that Blair, Nick Carter, Shecham and five others had taken advantage of the firing, slipped through the sentries and, when nearly at the top, were heard by a machine gun crew and wiped out.

Afterwards we climbed a little way up the mountain and decided to sleep until dawn. Lewis Clive and Thomas climbed just above the rest of us and we were settling down to sleep, but as I was putting my rifle on safety the bolt slipped through my numbed fingers and it went off. It made no difference, for the machine guns were firing on the mountain tops and one shot was not noticeable. But when we awoke in
the morning, Clive and Thomas were not to be found. Subsequently, these two managed to get across the Ebro and rejoin our troops, but they were both killed during the summer so I do not know how they managed it. My friends enquired of them about me, but did not get a satisfactory answer and concluded I was dead.

The next day Edward Mackenzie and two others decided to surrender. We tried to persuade them not to, and when we failed I took their rifles and hid them. Mackenzie and I exchanged addresses and promised to write to one another’s people. Henderson, Widdess, John and myself spent three more days trying to escape from this valley, but were captured when we were crossing an Italian Camp at 1 o’clock in the morning.

All the International prisoners were concentrated at San Pedro, and none of Blair and Carter’s party ever turned up, nor did Mackenzie and his two. I must explain that if Internationals fell into the hands of Spanish Fascists or Moors, their usual fate was to be machine gunned. Doubtless this is what happened to Mackenzie and his two companions. Enquiries are going on for acting Lieut. Blair, but I am sure my explanation of their fate is correct. If Nick Carter were my own brother I should write him off as dead.

You may query why Carter was in the British Battalion. He told me he had lived in England and preferred to be with the British.

I am afraid I have been very long-winded, but I felt that you required a full account, and I have done my best. Nick and I were very good friends, and I am only too pleased to be able to help you in any way.

Yours faithfully,

ALAN D. LOGAN.
ALUMNI HORAE
St. Paul’s School
Editorial Office: Alumni Association of St. Paul’s School, 522 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Committee on Publication:
EUGENE V. CONNELL, '30, '08, Editor
MALCOLM K. GORDON, '87
ARTHUR S. PIER, '09
STUART D. PRESTON, '02
ROBERT CRESSWELL, '15
HENRY A. BULL, '22

To the Alumni:

Will you write us, giving announcements of engagements, marriages, births of children and items for the Alumni Notes column, and also anecdotes and stories of your days in School? Send us old photographs, which we will be careful to return. These are all of interest to other alumni. The Alumni Office should always be advised of the death of an alumnus. Any suggestions as to the editorial policy will be welcome. Committee on Publication

ALUMNI NOTES

'77—Owen Wister, who died last July, has been honored by having officially named for him one of the eleven major peaks in the Grand Teton range in Wyoming. Mount Wister rises 11,480 feet and was not climbed until 1928. Mr. Wister long resided in his homestead nearby and in this region the action of his famous novel, play and film, “The Virginian,” was laid.

'82—Charles L. Griffin has placed in the Sheldon Library at the School several volumes of New Hampshire State Papers, 1783-1790: History of the Town of Keene, N. H., by the late General S. G. Griffin; History of Hopkinton, N. H.; “The Repertory,” a magazine containing the diary of Abner Sanger, a resident of Keene, N. H., during the Revolutionary War; History of the Town of Nelson, N. H., by the same author; and records of men of Nelson who served in the War of the Revolution and the War of the Rebellion.

'83—Godfrey M. Brinley and Mrs. Brinley sailed on the Vulcana on Feb. 26 from Boston for a cruise to the Azores and Mediterranean ports.

'84—I. N. Phelps Stokes, chairman of the Municipal Art Commission of New York City for nine years and a member for twenty-five years, has retired from that post and from his trusteeship in the New York Public Library. He was presented with an appropriate scroll from Mayor LaGuardia on his retirement.

'84—J. Pierpont Morgan has resigned as a trustee of the American Museum of Natural History after more than thirty years on the board.

'88—Clarence C. Zantzinger will be Secretary General of the Fifteenth International Congress of Architects which will be held in Washington in September.

'92 — The Rev. Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes, canon residentiary of the Washington Cathedral for fifteen years, will resign that position next Summer and devote his time to writing. He has in preparation two books of church history. He and Mrs. Stokes plan to live in Lenox, Mass. Dr. Stokes will continue to serve as president of the Phelps Stokes Educational Foundation.

'92 — Arthur Train’s new book, “My Day in Court,” is, according to Stephen Vincent Benet, “a candid, colorful and engaging account of Mr. Train’s double career as lawyer and writer... a continuously fascinating panorama of human oddity, human incident, human character.”
'93 — King Gustav V of Sweden has conferred the decoration of Royal Order of the North Star, Knight, upon George Parmly Day, '93, treasurer of Yale and director of the Yale University Press. Notification of the award was received by Mr. Day from Wollmar Boström, minister of Sweden to the United States. The Royal Order of the North Star was established by King Fredrik I of Sweden in 1748, and is conferred as a reward for civic and official service to science, literature, learned and useful works and beneficial institutions. Mr. Day is the founder of the Yale University Press, and has received honorary degrees from Princeton and Colgate Universities. The decoration which he has just received is a golden white star in the shape of a Maltese cross, hanging from a royal crown. Between the arms of the cross are open royal crowns. In the middle of the cross is a blue enamel globe with a five-pointed star and the legend "Nescit Occasum," or "It Knows No Setting."

'93 — A gift of £50,000 from the Pilgrims Trust, founded by Edward S. Harkness, '93, has dispelled the possibility that a skyscraper might be erected alongside Parliament Square, dwarfing the Gothic towers of Westminster Abbey and the Houses of Parliament.

'97 — George Rust Bedinger was appointed last November to fill the newly created post of Executive Field Secretary of the Diocese of New York, by Bishop William T. Manning. For the last fifteen years Mr. Bedinger has been executive director of the Public Charities Association of Pennsylvania. His new address is at the Old Synod Hall, next to the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, 111th St. at Amsterdam Ave.

'97 — William Mills Ivins, Jr., assistant director and curator of prints of the Metropolitan Museum of Arts of New York, has been appointed acting director following the retirement of Herbert E. Winlock.

'02 — C. Whitney Carpenter and Mrs. Carpenter have recently returned from a tour through Syria, Persia and Arabia, Mrs. Carpenter being the only white woman who has crossed Arabia from the Persian Gulf to the Red Sea. They were guests of King Ibn Saud on a falcon hunt and at the royal palace of 200 rooms, each with a bath and no running water. Next fall they plan to visit Tibet.

'02 — Franklin Topping Steele of the U. S. Marine Corps has been promoted to the rank of major with headquarters in San Diego, Calif.

'03 — Fairman R. Dick, who is chairman of the Committee on Research of the Transportation Association of America, had an article, "Railroads Get No Credit," in the February Atlantic Monthly.

'04 — Shirley S. Ford was elected president of the Northwestern National Bank and Trust Co. of Minneapolis on January 10, 1939.

'04 — A revised edition of Edward D. Toland's book, "Choosing the Right Career," has just been announced by D. Appleton-Century Co. This book, for boys of college age, has been a leader in its field for fifteen years and has been completely revised to meet changed conditions.

'05 — Norman Armour, our Ambassador to Chile, won the gratitude of the Chilean government for his prompt ac-
tion during the earthquake disaster in that country. It was through him that the facilities of the American Red Cross and of army and commercial airlines were placed at the disposal of the authorities.

'07—Robert B. Luchars, president of the American Veterans Association, in January presented a paper before the House Committee attacking pensions for widows and dependents of World War veterans discharged unharmed and also pensions for men whose wives were in service during the War, both proposed by the American Legion.

'08—John G. Winant was sworn in on February 2nd as director of the International Labor Office at Geneva. He is the first American to hold the directorship.

'09—Percy L. Hance entertained his form mates living in New York and vicinity at a most enjoyable luncheon at the Union League Club on January 21st. After luncheon, during which a small orchestra entertained with popular music, Mr. Hance called for remarks from practically everyone present, the most unusual and interesting of which were made by A. Thornton Baker about his recent cruise in his boat built in China through the South Seas and ultimately to New York, and by Frederic G. Carnochan, telling of his expeditions to Central China and Central Africa. Afterward, those present were entertained by a professional magician. Mr. Hance's guests were: John A. Appleton, A. Thornton Baker, Frederic G. Carnochan, Paul Cushman, E. Newton Cutler, Dudley F. Fowler, André Gross, F. Heyward Hunter, Harold N. Kingsland, James D. Livingston, Jr., H. Sellars McKee, Douglas Potter, Kenneth Seggerman, Garrick Spencer, Rush Taggart, Stuyvesant Wainwright, Jr., Harold M. Wall, George A. Winsor, John Wolfe, Donald J. Woodriff, and Clarence E. West, '97.

'09—Harold M. Wall has been elected president of the Wall Rope Works, Inc., whose offices are in New York City.

'11—James P. Conover, Jr., has been promoted from lieutenant-commander in the U.S. Navy to the rank of commander with headquarters in Washington, D. C.

'16—B. Brewster Jennings, assistant to the president of the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., has been elected a director of the company. He has been with the company since 1920.

'19—E. Trevor Hill is treasurer of the C-H Publishing Corp. of New York which has taken over the publication of "Current History," a magazine founded by the New York Times in 1914.

'20—Dr. Christopher C. Shaw has been awarded the Certificate of the American Board of Internal Medicine, having successfully completed the Honors Examination given by this Board.

'21—Talbot Wegg has been since 1934 a regional co-ordinator with the Housing Division of the Federal Public Works Administration. The Oxford University Press has recently published his book, "Housing Comes of Age," which is a story of America's first public slum clearance and low-rent housing program.

'25—Rives Skinker Matthews has purchased the Somerset News, county seat weekly, at Princess Anne, Md. His column, which has been running for a number of years, will continue in the Dallas (Pa.) Post, Roanoke (Ind.) Review, Salem (Ore.) Capital-Press, Western Re-
serve Democrat, Warren, Ohio, Peoples Advocate, Fayetteville, N. C., and Texas Coaster, Richmond, Texas.

'26 — Horace Brock, son of the late John Penn Brock, '96, was flight officer on the pioneer flight of the Yankee Clipper, largest plane in the world, from Baltimore to Europe and return. The flight, on which 21 persons were carried, was preliminary to the inauguration of regular transatlantic passenger service by Pan American Airways with which Mr. Brock is associated. The ship will carry 74 passengers on day flights and will be able to provide sleeping accommodations for 42 persons.

'26 — Ogden Phipps, '26, and William Rand won the U. S. court tennis doubles championship for the sixth straight year by defeating E. M. Edwards and Robert L. Gerry, Jr., '30, on March 11th in Philadelphia.

'34 — Angier Biddle Duke is a board member of a new organization known as the American Lyric Theatre, Inc. which will start its first season in April at a New York theatre. “Indigenous opera” is its objective.

HARVARD

Seniors—S.P.S. '35

Walter Hunnewell won his varsity H in Hockey.

Benjamin F. Dillingham won his minor varsity letter in polo.

Harley L. Stowell, '34, and Colles Coe Stowell, '35, won their major varsity letters in swimming.

Juniors—S.P.S. '36

Vinton Freedley, Jr., won his varsity H in Hockey. He also collaborated in writing the Hasty Pudding show.

James A. Rousmaniere played on the varsity squash team.

Sophomores—S.P.S. '37

J. Prentice Willetts won his varsity H in Hockey.

Sherman Gray won his varsity H in hockey.

Robert L. Fowler, 3d, is rowing on the varsity crew.

Walter Webb Reed is on the junior varsity crew.

Colton P. Wagner and Alexander Harvey Whitman are on the third varsity crew.

Freshmen—S.P.S. '38

Maxwell Evarts, Haliburton Fales, 2d, and Richard B. McAdoo are on the first freshman 150 lb. crew.

Robert Bacon, Frederic Pratt Herter and Paul Geddes Pennoyer are rowing on the first freshman heavy crew.

JAMES A. ROUSMANIERE, '36.

PRINCETON

The St. Paul’s School alumni at Princeton are planning with pleasure a dinner in honour of Dr. Nash, the new Rector, on Monday evening, May 15th.

Seniors—S.P.S. '35

Charles E. P. Dennison is rowing the number four position on the varsity crew.

Trumbull Richard is on the varsity golf team.

George Robertson Livermore, Jr., was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Bayard Coggeshall was awarded the Jayvee hockey insignia.

Juniors—S.P.S. '36

Alexis I. du P. Bayard is rowing the
number five position on the varsity crew.
  Fitzhugh Green, Jr., is rowing the number seven position on the varsity 150 lb. crew.
  Horatio Whitridge Turner, 3d, and Alfred D. G. Fuller were awarded major varsity letters in hockey.

Sophomores—S.P.S. '37
  The following from the form of 1937 were recently elected to upper class eating clubs:
  Cannon Club: William Brewer Connett, Jr.
  Charter Club: John Richards Metcalf, Jr.
  Colonial Club: Henry A Laughlin, Jr., Oliver Allen Vietor, and Stuart Adams Young, Jr.
  Cottage Club: Edmund Burke Ross.
  Tower Club: Allan MacDougall, Jr.
  Oliver Allen Vietor was awarded a minor varsity letter in squash.
  Edmund Burke Ross and Allan MacDougall, Jr., were awarded Jayvee hockey insignia.
  Anthony Drexel Duke is a member of the varsity Rugby team.
  Henry A. Laughlin, Jr., is the coxswain of the Junior varsity crew.

Freshmen—S.P.S. '38
  Peter Frederick Rothermel, 4th, was awarded major numerals for freshman hockey and is on the freshman baseball squad.
  Robert H. McC. Young is rowing the bow position on the freshman crew.

Eugene V. Connett, 4th, and Eugene W. Mason, Jr., are rowing on the freshman 150 lb. crew.

JAMES R. MACCOLL, III, Secretary

WILLIAMS

Seniors—S.P.S. '35
  Richard Ely captained the squash team through a moderately successful season and is at present on the track squad.

Juniors—S.P.S. '36
  Peter M. Shonk won the college squash championship and received a letter in hockey.

Freshmen—S.P.S. '38
  Romeyn Everdell won freshman numerals in hockey. He has recently been made a member of the Business Board of The Williams Record.
  Philip Andrews played on the freshman squash team.

PETER M. SHONK, '36

YALE

Seniors—S.P.S. '35
  John I. Howell was elected to the Elizabethan Club.

Juniors—S.P.S. '36
  George Sturges Oliver, 2d, was elected to the Elizabethan Club.
  George F. Vietor is stroking the varsity crew of which Buckley M. Byers is coxswain and captain.
  Charles D. Dickey is rowing on the varsity 150 lb. crew.
  Gordon Stillman has been awarded the Edward Tompkins McLaughlin Prize Scholarship in Rhetoric and Belles-Lettres.
Sophomores—S.P.S. ’37
Edward Leonard Beard, 3d, John Churchill, Jr., and Lawrence Dixon were elected to the Fence Club.

Freshmen—S.P.S. ’38
Benjamin Rush Toland was co-captain of the freshmen hockey team.

GORDON SILLMAN, ’36

ENGAGEMENTS

’25—Benjamin Brewster to Miss Leonie de Barry Lyon, of New York, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lyon.

’27—Richard Chanler Aldrich to Miss Susan Kean Cutler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cutler of New York City and Garrison, N. Y.

’27—Dr. George G. Merrill, Jr., to Miss Anne Totten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howe Totten of Washington, D. C.

’30—J. Randall Williams, 3d, to Miss Elizabeth Z. Kirkbride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Kirkbride of Short Hills, N. J., and Brewster, Mass.

’31—John Brooke Gregory to Miss Barbara Hulst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nelson Hulst of Cambridge, Mass.

’31—William Fenwick Keyser to Miss Barbara Longcope, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Warfield T. Longcope of Guilford, Baltimore.

’31—George Gunton Wilcox to Miss Christina Ten Broeck Heroy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Harold Heroy of Lawrence Park, Bronxville, N. Y.

’32—John W. A. B. Bohlen to Miss Alice Knight Sturges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rush Sturges of Providence, R. I.

’32—Arthur Sylvester Grenier to Miss Jane Harriet Bickler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Bickler of Austin, Texas.

’32—Louis Herbert Orr, Jr., to Miss Elizabeth Katharine Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Snyder of Garden City, L. I., N. Y.

’32—Sheldon Ellsworth Prentice to Miss Sheila Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Potter of Roslyn, L. I., N. Y.

’32—John Gilmore Williams to Miss Phyllis Gerry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cardell Gerry of Providence, R. I.

’33—Mortimer Reynolds Anstice, Jr., to Miss Virginia Louise Rutty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Rutty of Rochester, N. Y.

’33—Ridgway Macy Hall to Miss Lucy Elton Wayland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Scovill Wayland of Waterbury, Conn.

’34—Charles Senff McVeigh, Jr., to Miss Evelyn Bransford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Bransford of Nashville, Tenn.

’34—John Slason Mechem to Miss Margaret Chapin White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lyman White of Montclair, N. J.

’34—William Jason Mixter, Jr., to Miss Lewis Watson, sister of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daley of Dedham, Mass.

’34—John Henderson Stewart, Jr., to Miss Helen Franchot Douw Cary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Cary of Ampthill House, Richmond, Va.

’34—Thomas Frederick Vietor, Jr., to Miss Carolyn Raymond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Raymond of New York City.
'35 — David Scull to Miss Patricia Grant, daughter of the late Patrick Grant, 2nd, and Mrs. Schofield Andrews of Philadelphia, Pa.

'36—Peter Greene Morrison to Miss Marlynn Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Perkins of Holyoke and Granby, Mass.

MARRIAGES

'93—Edward Lansing Pruyn to Miss Gladys Erickson, daughter of Mrs. Gustave Erickson of Brookline, Mass., on March 14, 1939, in New York, N. Y.

'94 — T. Mitchell Hastings to Mrs. Evelyn Foster Gardiner on September 24, 1938 at "The Box," Webster Township, New Hampshire. Mrs. Hastings is the daughter of the late vice-rector, William H. Foster, and the late Mrs. Foster.

'18—R. Barclay Scull to Mrs. Christine Cadwalader Reichner, daughter of Dr. William B. Cadwalader, '94, and Mrs. Cadwalader, on February 15, 1939, in New York, N. Y.

'25—Robert Lord Debovoise to Miss Betsy Hart Doughty, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. William Howard Doughty, on February 24, 1939, in Williamstown, Mass. Douglass Debovoise, '22, was his brother's best man and William Lord Brookfield, '25, was one of the ushers.

'28—Richard Saltonstall Wainwright to Miss Mary King Wainwright, daughter of Mrs. Clement Reeves Wainwright, on April 15, 1939 in Gwynedd, Pa. James Knott, '28, was best man and among the ushers were Percy Clark, '26, and David Wilmerding, '28.

'29—Edward Godfrey Miller, Jr., to Miss Carol Prichitt, daughter of Mrs. James Tilley Houghton and the late Hugh Kirkman Prichitt, on February 3, 1939 in New York, N. Y. John E. Miller, '32, was best man for his brother.

'29—Richard Benson to Miss Mary C. Pew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Pew, on January 21, 1939 in Bryn Mawr, Pa. Perry Benson, '27, was best man for his brother.

'32—Edward Harriman Gerry to Miss Martha B. Farish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stamps Farish, on April 22, 1939 in New York, N. Y. Henry Averell Gerry, '32, twin brother of the bridegroom, was best man and among the ushers were two other brothers, Eldridge T. Gerry, '27, and Robert L. Gerry, Jr., '30; and Joseph Peter Grace, Jr., '32, Sheldon Prentice, '32, and Hugo V. Neuhaus, '34.

'33—Brooks Bromley to Miss Evelyn Eyre Willing, daughter of Mrs. George Willing, of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, on April 18, 1939 in Eastville, Va.

'33—E. Coe Kerr, Jr., to Miss Mallory Mixsell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Ruckman Mixsell, on January 14, 1939 in New York, N. Y. Among the ushers were: Bertron Fahnestock, F. Scott Truesdale, A. Watson Cocroft, Frederick Heister Brooke, Jr., O. DeGray Vanderbilt, Jr., and Prince Andrew Gagarin, all members of the form of 1933.

'34—John Leonidas Calvocoressi to Miss Frances Stewart Whitall, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Wistar Whitall, on February 18, 1939 in Katonah, N. Y.

'34—Francis Huger McAdoo, son of
Francis H. McAdoo, '06, and Mrs. McCormack Keith, to Miss Cynthia Stowe Heffron, daughter of Mrs. John Marcher Heffron and the late Mr. Heffron, on March 25, 1939 in Greenwich, Conn. Guy Gerard Rutherford, '34, was an usher.

'34—Geoffrey Mathews Martin, son of Drelincourt M. Martin, '03, and Mrs. Martin to Miss Barbara Westfield McIlhenny, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul A. McIlhenny of New Orleans, on January 4, 1939 in Charleston, S. C.

'BIRTHS

'00 — To J. Frederic Byers and Mrs. Byers (Jeanine Marie de Croix Schley), a daughter, Marie-Maude, on January 11, 1939.

'02 — To Edgar Gleim Maclay and Mrs. Maclay (Leona Estelle Ludwig), a daughter, Ellen Crawley, on January 8, 1939.

'15—To James Hervey Ackerman and Mrs. Ackerman (Janet Greason), a son, James Hervey, Jr., on November 1, 1938.

'19—To Warren D. Brewster and Mrs. Brewster (Marion M. Darrah), a son, Samuel Dwight, their third child, on March 11, 1939.

'19—To David Tod Bulkley and Mrs. Bulkley (Mary F. Boyd), a son, Jonathan Bulkley, 2d, their third child, on February 19, 1939.

'20 — To Evelyn P. Luquer and Mrs. Luquer (Frances Noble Jones), a daughter, Anne Pierrepont, on January 22, 1939.

'22—To Charles H. Crocker and Mrs. Crocker (Peggy Brokaw), a son, Charles H. 3d, on February 12, 1939.

'22—To Dr. and Mrs. John L. Riker (Cornelia Shepard), a son on April 26, 1939.

'24—To James Malcolm Kendall, Jr. and Mrs. Kendall (Alice Dora Morgan), a son, James Malcolm, III, on January 16, 1939.

'26—To Dr. John Lawrence Pool, Jr., and Mrs. Pool (Patricia Mathews Martin), a son, Christopher Fleming, on April 18, 1939.

'27—To Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Parsons (Margaret S. Worrall), a daughter, Margaret Harrison, on April 16, 1939.

'31—To Philip L. B. Iglehart and Mrs. Iglehart (Mary Parker Corning), a son, Philip Corning.

'31—To Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt and Mrs. Vanderbilt (Manuela Hudson), a daughter, Wendie, on March 9, 1939.

'32—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederic Byers, Jr. (Alison Grace), a son, J. Frederick, III, on April 23, 1939.

'32—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Pearce (Marion Gengler), a second daughter on April 24, 1939.

'32 — To Wynant Davis Vanderpool, Jr., and Mrs. Vanderpool (Madeleine E.
McAlpin), a son, Wynant Davis, Jr., on April 8, 1939.

'32 — To Homer Leslie Loomis, Jr., and Mrs. Loomis (Mary Ellen Plantiff), a son. Homer Leslie, III, on July 25, 1938.

'33 — To Harcourt Frederic Schutz and Mrs. Schutz (Barbara Elizabeth Hawley), a daughter, on February 20, 1939.

'34 — To Roberts Harrison and Mrs. Harrison (Jean Alexandra Edgar), a daughter, on February 8, 1939.

'35 — To Francklyn Wynne Paris and Mrs. Paris (Grace Gale), a second son, John Tillson Paris, on November 26, 1938. Their first son, William Francklyn Paris, 2d, was born on November 2, 1936.

DECEASED

(Every possible effort is made to obtain biographical data for these sketches of deceased alumni. In instances where full information does not appear below, the Alumni office would greatly appreciate receiving it from anyone who may be able to furnish it.)

'65 — General Francis Henry Appleton, St. Paul's oldest alumnus and Harvard's fourth oldest graduate, passed away on April 5, 1939 at his Back Bay home in Boston. Of an old Massachusetts family, he was born in Boston on June 17, 1847. After taking his bachelor's degree at Harvard, he took graduate work in horticultural chemistry, agricultural chemistry and arboriculture and was known later for his agricultural experiments on his farm in Peabody. In earlier years he served as State Representative and Senator and until his retirement held offices in scores of corporations and charitable and patriotic societies.

He was a former president of the Charitable Irish Society, the Sons of the American Revolution, the Perkins Institution for the Blind, the Essex Institute, the Peabody Institute, and the General Theological Library. Perhaps the affiliation in which he took most pride, aside from his military service (he retired in 1900 from the Massachusetts Militia with the rank of Major General), was his more than fifty years connection with the Massachusetts Society for Promoting Agriculture, one of four such societies incor-
porated at the suggestion of George Washington. In the business world, he served as
director of the Holyoke Mutual Insurance Company of Salem, the Boston Manufac-
turing Co., the Pittsfield and North Adams Railroad, and the Stark Mills at Man-
chester, N. H.

With this incredible list of activities, General Appleton found time to serve St.
Paul’s for 24 years as Trustee and Treasurer, was the Alumni Association’s eleventh
president, and had been a form agent continuously since the Alumni Fund was
started. He was a most loyal St. Paul’s man and throughout the years had given
generously of vitality, time and money to the School.

The following editorial appeared in the Boston Transcript of April 7, 1939:

General Francis Henry Appleton who died this week at the age of 92 was one
of those many-sided characters of which New England has long held a proud
monopoly. A member of one of Boston’s oldest and most distinguished families,
a manufacturer, a military man, a dabbler in politics, associated with scores of
fraternal, charitable, and semi-public organizations, General Appleton might have
been remembered as merely another stout heart in the tradition of “The Late
George Apley.” But his story is only half told at that point.

The general’s chief interest was farming. When an associate at the Somerset
Club once asked him why he spent so much time at his Peabody farm his cryptic
answer was: “Cowhide boots are excellent alternatives for patent leathers, and
vice versa.” During the greater part of his long life, he spent more time in cowhide
boots than in patent leathers. In delicate health while attending Harvard, he
decided that the outdoor life of farming was the thing to put him back on his feet.
Having made up his mind to farm, he set out to do it properly. He took graduate
work at M. I. T. and returned to Harvard when the Bussey Institute was founded.
Later he studied agricultural processes abroad. His Peabody farm operated on a
paying basis from the first. He plowed his own fields, milked his own cows, chopped
his own wood, and herded his own prize stock at the local fairs. He became an out-
standing authority on the theory and practice of farming in this part of the country.

General Appleton would certainly prefer to be remembered not as another
carrier of a distinguished Boston name, but as the counterpart of James Russell
Lowell’s “Zekle” who

Was six foot o’ man, A-1,
Clear grit and human nater;
None couldn’t quicker pitch a ton,
Nor dror a furrer straighter.

’68—Dr. Henry Middleton Fisher, re-
tired physician and great-grandson of
Arthur Middleton, a signer of the Decla-
ration of Independence, died on April
27, 1939 at his home, “Awbury Park,”
Philadelphia, at the age of 87. He was
a Harvard graduate of 1872 and took his
medical degree at the University of Penn-
sylvania in 1876. During the next two
years he studied in Vienna and Paris.
He was one of the early advocates of forest preservation and helped organize the Pennsylvania Forestry Association. He was interested also in creating open recreational spaces for the poor and was for many years vice-president of the City Park Association. Until two years ago he lived on the family estate, “Alverthorpe,” in Jenkintown, Pa. and in 1932 he turned over 100 acres of its beautiful parks of locust, oak and walnut to provide 500 truck gardens for unemployed men.

’70—Edward Nicoll Dickerson died in Monte Carlo on November 9, 1938.

’70—Henry Edward Drayton was born November 29, 1853 in Philadelphia and died December 6, 1938, at his residence, “The Cedars,” Penllyn, Pa. He attended the John Fairies School, Philadelphia; St. Paul’s from 1869 to 1871; and was two years at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He was in business with his father-in-law as a leather commission merchant. He was a devoted member of St. Thomas’ Church, Whitemarsh, Pa., and used to “boast” of having been associated with the parish since he was a baby 85 years ago. He was the oldest alumnus of the Drayton family which has sent so many members to St. Paul’s.

’73 — George Manton Randall, who lived for many years in Newton Centre, Mass., died there on December 8, 1931. He was a salesman in New York before he came to Boston and vicinity, about 1905, to engage in the fire insurance business.

’78—Dr. James Clifton Edgar, retired New York obstetrician, died in Greenwich, Conn. on April 7, 1939 at the age of 79. The author of many works on his specialty, he had been a member of the staffs of leading New York hospitals and university faculties. After graduation from Lafayette College, he received his medical degree from New York University in 1885. He then served as interne and attending physician at Bellevue Hospital and instructor in pathology at New York University, and in 1888 did post-graduate work in Munich and Prague. In addition to his private practice, he continued his teaching and in 1890 became professor of obstetrics at Cornell University Medical College, continuing in this post for twenty years. In addition he was connected with Bellevue, Manhattan Maternity and Greenwich Hospitals. His best known work was “The Practice of Obstetrics,” published in 1903. He was a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a member of many medical societies. He was the father of Clifton Edgar, ’31, and Charles Soutter Edgar, ’31.

’78—Francis Ralston Welsh was born in Philadelphia on May 13, 1861. After attending the Foxcroft boarding school near Philadelphia and St. Paul’s, he entered the firm of T. & W. Welsh, merchants of Philadelphia, of which firm his father, John Welsh, Jr., had long been a partner. Later he became connected with the Insurance Co. of North America but soon established himself as a bond broker which he continued until his death after a long illness at Devon, Pa. on April 5, 1938. From the beginning of the War in 1914, he devoted most of his time and money to investigating and trying to crush the subversive element that was fast growing in the U. S. A., even employing private detectives for this purpose. He was considered
an authority on the subject and his many pamphlets were consulted by patriotic societies throughout the country. After his death, his very valuable collection of letters and publications was given, as he had wished, to another still carrying on the same labor.

'80 — The Rev. William T. Crocker died of pneumonia after a short illness in New York City on April 30, 1939, at the age of 76. Born in Fitchburg, Mass., he was graduated from Harvard in 1884 and four years later he completed the course at the Episcopal Theological Seminary. For two years he was curate of St. George’s Church, New York City, and from 1890 to 1903 he was rector of St. Mary’s Church for Sailors in Boston. In 1903 he became rector of the Church of the Epiphany in New York City and remained rector for nearly a third of the entire history of the church, retiring in 1933. As Chaplain of the Seventy-first Regiment, N.Y.N.G., he served on the Mexican Border in 1916 and during the World War was with his regiment in the Argonne and in Coblenz. Since the war, he had been chaplain of the Veterans of the 71st Infantry and of the Military Order of Foreign Wars. Mr. Crocker was a brother of Kendall Fox Crocker, ’83. He had served eleven years as Form Agent for 1880.

'81 — Clarence Mortimer Trowbridge was born in Astoria, N. Y. on September 11, 1864. He spent six years at St. Paul’s and after his graduation in 1881 took a clerkship with Brown Bros. and Co. in New York and remained with them ten years. He then became connected with Mabon and Co. and remained with them until partial blindness caused by cataracts forced his retirement in 1930. He had made his home for many years at Plainfield, N. J. with a summer home at Avon, N. J. and it was in Plainfield that he passed away on December 13, 1938.

'86 — Theodore Davis Boal — date and place not known.

'88 — Howard Rockwell Townsend, a friend and neighbor of President Theodore Roosevelt at Oyster Bay, died there on January 6, 1939, twenty years to the day after the death of the former president. His age was sixty-six. Mr. Townsend’s forbears purchased from the Indians in the early Sixteen Hundreds the land on Long Island on which they established estates. Mr. Townsend, who was graduated from Yale in 1892, was head of the hosiery firm of Townsend & Stricker in New York City. He had previously been connected with the New York dry goods firm of E. M. Townsend & Co. which was owned by his late brother, Edward Mitchell Townsend, ’79. He is survived by Howard R. Townsend, Jr., ’27.

'89 — Victor Ernest Francke died in Sweden two years ago.

'89 — John Conyngham Stevens died in the Abington (Pa.) Memorial Hospital on July 10, 1938 after an illness of a month, in his 67th year. He was a son of the late William Bacon Stevens, Bishop of Pennsylvania. After attending St. Paul’s and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he entered business and for the past 19 years had been connected with the old Philadelphia firm, The Pennsylvania Co. for Insurances on Lives and Granting Annuities. At the time of his death he was assistant treasurer and head of the Trust Securities
Dept. A Major in the 108th Field Artillery of the Penn. National guard, he had a distinguished record in the Spanish-American War, the Mexican Border service, and the World War.

'93—Ralph S. Keep, a life-long resident of Lockport, N. Y., was born in that city on March 20, 1874. For many years he was connected in a prominent capacity with many of the leading civic and philanthropic enterprises of the city. After leaving St. Paul's, he was graduated from Williams in 1897. Returning to Lockport, he was successively connected with the National Exchange Bank, the Lockport Paper Co. and the Lockport Glass Co. of which he was president at the time of his retirement from business twenty years ago. He passed away at his home on October 18, 1937 after an illness of six months.

'93—Charles Warren Leland was born July 31, 1873 in Albany, N. Y. He graduated from Yale with the class of 1896 and entered the hotel business with his father in New York City at the old Windsor Hotel. After three years he went to Chicago and was connected with real estate and commercial firms there. From 1909 to 1914 he was a trustee or officer of the Yale Scholarship Trust of Chicago. He was also a governor of Yale Publishing Association from 1911 to 1924. He had been in ill health since 1925 and had lived in La Jolla, Calif, since 1926 where he died on September 7, 1931.

'93—James Hart Welch died on August 22, 1939.

'93—Roy Alvin Rainey died at Watch Hill, R. I., on September 21, 1938 as a result of the hurricane.

'95—John Baird, after a short illness, died of pneumonia at his home in Malvern, Pa. on January 13, 1939. He entered Princeton in 1895 and made an enviable record there as quarterback and fullback on the football team. He then became associated with the Fidelity Trust Co. in Philadelphia as an investment advisor. Later he joined the Pennsylvania Company for Insurance on Lives and Granting Annuities as advisor and remained with that company until his death. He was form agent for 1895 for a number of years.

'95 — John Barent Johnson, widely known Colorado clubman and electrical engineer, died in Denver on January 20, 1939 at the age of 60. Mr. Johnson, who was born in Salisbury, Conn., was the namesake and descendant of John Barent Johnson who was orator of the day at Columbia in 1792 and later gave Washington's funeral eulogy before the Assembly in Albany. Another ancestor was Dr. Samuel Bard, the founder of the oldest hospital in New York, New York Hospital, and for whom Bard Hall at Columbia was named. He was graduated from Columbia in 1900 and from the University of Colorado in 1904.

'00 — Harold Bailey Cleworth was born in Manchester, N. H., on October 29, 1883. After graduation from Harvard in 1905, he spent six months in European travel and entered Harvard Law School in the fall of 1906. Graduating in 1909, Mr. Cleworth then entered the legal firm of Huntress and Albers in Boston. Later he went into the stock brokerage firm of Allen, Arnold & Co. and in 1924 as a certified public accountant, he became a partner in the firm of Robert Douglas
& Co. On September 1, 1934 he opened his own public accounting office in Boston at 40 Broad St., where he died very suddenly of a heart attack on December 16, 1938.

'01—Winthrop Howe Estabrook died on November 8, 1936 at Yreka, Siskiyou County, Calif.

'02—Enos Wilder died on March 27, 1939 at St. Luke’s Hospital, New York, N. Y. after an illness of about four months. After graduation from Harvard in 1906, he continued his interest in athletics, especially golf, hockey and tennis, being a member of the St. Nicholas Hockey team in New York City for several years and being the one time club champion at the Morris County (N. J.) Golf Club. He made his home at Morris­town, N. J. for many years but about twenty years ago moved to Stamford, Conn. where he was active in the Wee Burn Country Club. Mr. Wilder was fond of travel and spent sometime in Europe in 1926 and 1928 with his family. His stock brokerage connections were, first, with Carter, Wilder & Co. and since 1924 until his death with Gude, Winmill & Co. George H. Wilder, ’96, of the latter firm is a brother.

'03 — Littleton Kirkpatrick died on June 2, 1938.

'06 — Harold Whiting Hunsiker died on April 5, 1939, in Reno, Nevada, where he had made his home for the past three years. He was born in Philadelphia 51 years ago, a son of one of the original partners in the Carnegie Steel Company. After graduation from Sheffield Scientific School in 1909, he became a stock broker in Buffalo, N. Y. Upon his retirement from business, he lived in Pennsyl-

vania before going West.

'08—Russell Clifford Durant, retired automobile manufacturer and son of the founder of General Motors, believed in “living” the automobile industry. In the years of his father’s dominance of the automobile world, he kept pace as his executive aide—sometimes selling, sometimes building and sometimes demonstrating—but he also drove stock cars himself in the Indianapolis speedway competition until 1932. He was also an aircraft pilot and in the late ’twenties participated in aircraft manufacture in Kansas City. Of late years his interest had turned to music. An accomplished violinist, Mr. Durant was the owner of a genuine Guernari del Gesu instrument. Born in Flint, Mich., since 1921 he had lived in California where he died at his Hollywood home on October 30, 1937 at the age of 47.

'35—John Forsythe Meigs, Jr., a Harvard College senior, died at the Nashua, N. H., Memorial Hospital on October 31, 1938 as the result of injuries suffered in a 50-foot fall down a cliff of Joe English Mountain. A member of the Harvard Mountaineering Club since his freshman year, Mr. Meigs was regarded as one of the Club’s best climbers. He was leading a club party of five on a climb he had made at least a dozen times, when on the way down a rope he had hitched around a rock slipped through his hands. His father is a retired lieutenant-commander in the navy. He was a brother of Charles Hubbard Meigs, ’33, an ensign in the navy. and Montgomery C. Meigs, ’37, a cadet at West Point.

'36—Bronson Harriman Rumsey, of Sands Point, L. I., and Daniel S. Roose-
velt, '36, of Dedham, Mass., both Harvard seniors and the last named a nephew of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, were killed on April 18, 1939 when a plane they were flying to New York crashed in a storm on a mountain near Guadelupe Victoria, Puebla, Mexico. They had spent their Easter vacation in Mexico City and had taken off for Vera Cruz on the trip home at 11:30 that morning under very adverse conditions. It is thought that they crashed about two hours later.

Daniel S. Roosevelt was a son of Mrs. John Cutter of Dedham and G. Hall Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt's brother. He had lead an adventurous life between college sessions, among his trips being a visit to Spain during the civil war. He was a brother of Henry P. Roosevelt, '34, and as form agent for 1936 at Harvard was one of the first agents to get a contribution from every member of his form.

Bronson Harriman Rumsey, who was 22 years old, was the son of Mrs. Mary Harriman Rumsey who was killed in 1937 near Middleburg, Va., when her horse fell on her during a hunt. His father was Charles Cary Rumsey, famous sculptor, who was killed in 1922 in an automobile accident near New York. His grandfather was E. H. Harriman, the railroad pioneer. He was a brother of Charles Cary Rumsey, Jr., '29.

MASTERS

Alfred Guitner Bookwalter died on April 2, 1939 at Springfield, Ohio.

George Eugene Davis died on October 24, 1939.

Edward Gridley Kendall died on April 28, 1939.
CORPORATION OF ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL

Charles D. Hart, A.M., M.D. .......................................................... Philadelphia
John Roy McLane, A.M., Clerk ......................................................... Manchester, N. H.
John M. Goetchius, M.A., Ph.B. ...................................................... New York
Charles D. Dickey, B.A., Treasurer ................................................ Philadelphia
Reeve Schley, M.A., LL.B., President .............................................. New York
Alexander Whiteside, A.B. ............................................................... Boston
Eugene H. Pool, A.B., M.D. ............................................................... New York
Richard S. Emmet, A.B., LL.B. ....................................................... New York
Lawrence D. Blair, A.B., LL.B. ......................................................... Pittsburgh
Geoffrey S. Smith, A.B., LL.B. ......................................................... Philadelphia
Henry A. Laughlin, Lit.B. ............................................................... Cambridge, Mass
Arthur E. Neergaard, B.A., M.D. ...................................................... New York

OFFICERS OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Vice-President, James Crafton Rogers, '01 ................................ Yale University, New Haven, Conn.
Vice-President, John P. Wilson, '96 .............................................. 120 West Adams Street, Chicago, Ill.
Vice-President, Henry McC. Bangs, '02 ........................................ 19 East 62nd Street, New York, N. Y.
Treasurer, William Hale Harkness, '18 ....................................... 654 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.
Assistant Treasurer, John Watts, '24 ........................................... 14 Wall Street, New York, N. Y.
Secretary and Clerk, Edward D. Toland, '04 ................................ Ash Brook Farm, Concord, N. H.
Assistant Secretary and Clerk, John B. Edmonds, '19 .................. St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H.
Executive Secretary, Clarence E. West, '97 ................................. 522 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

STANDING COMMITTEE

Former Presidents

Harry A. Garfield, '81
Charles D. Hart, '88
John M. Goetchius, '90
Frederick B. Adams, Jr., '28
Henry Vaughan Blaxter, '01
Benjamin Brewster, '25
Frederic C. Church, Jr., '16
Eugene V. Connell, 3d, '08
Jay Cooke, '15
Robert Cresswell, '15
Evans R. Dick, Jr., '07
John I. Downey, '03
Samuel S. Drury, Jr., '31
William F. C. Ewing, '17
Samuel Ferguson, Jr., '22
Reeve Schley, '99
Frederick B. Adams, '96
Beron S. Prentice, '01
Trowbridge Callaway, '01
Lewis M. Gibb, '21
Frederick M. Godwin, '08
Malcolm K. Gordon, '87
James E. Gowen, '13
Thomas J. Hilliard, '13
Richard M. Hurd, '83, Chairman
John H. W. Ingersoll, '18
William K. Manly, '22
H. Edward Manville, Jr., '25
W. Fellowes Morgan, Jr., '06
Samuel W. Morris, '90
Carl S. Petrasch, Jr., '26
John C. Jay, '97
J. Frederic Byers, '00
Carll Tucker, '00
Herbert L. Pratt, Jr., '19
Stuart D. Preston, '02
Charles Scribner, '99
Edward B. Smith, Jr., '16
Edward Starr, Jr., '18
H. Lyman Stebbins, '29
John H. Stewart, '10
Leonard Sullivan, '04
Kenneth S. Walker, '24
Carnes Weeks, '17
E. Laurence White, '03

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Arthur E. Neergaard, '99, Chairman
Henry McC. Bangs, '02
Eugene V. Connell, 3d, '08
William Hale Harkness, '18
Samuel W. Morris, '90
Stuart D. Preston, '02
John Watts, '24
E. Laurence White, '03
Clarence E. West, '97, Secretary

1939 ALUMNI FUND COMMITTEE

E. Laurence White, '03, Chairman
Walter A. Courtney, '90, Vice-Chairman
W. Willis Reese, '85
Leonard Sullivan, '04
Evans Dick, Jr., '07
Robert G. Payne, '16
William Hale Harkness, '18
Gardner D. Stout, '22

COMMITTEE ON NOMINATIONS

Carll Tucker, '00, Chairman

Charles E. Adams, '00
Edward D. Toland, '04
Eugene V. Connell, 3d, '08
Grayson M. P. Murphy, Jr., '26